

Department Store

Holiday Goods

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THE "EVER-READY" Thermos Bottle
Keeps Contents hot 24 hours; Cold, 72 hours

Every article very choice, and selected with greatest care to suit the trade. All new, fresh and up to date. Presents for Young and Old, Useful Household Articles, low priced or expensive, Souvenirs for Absent Friends, your Best Girl or your Best Fellow.

Ladies' Gloves, Glove Boxes, Toilet Sets, Ruff Boxes, Pictures, Table Albums, Postcard Albums, Photo Stands, Fancy Bound Books by Best Authors, Fancy Stationery, Ebony-Framed Mirrors, Shaving Sets, Tobacco Jars, Nugget and Fossil Ivory Pins, Alaska Rings and Jewelry, Hand-Painted and Gilt Dishes and Cups, Cut Glass Dishes and Silverware

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Call today for Reduced Price by the Case

CHILDREN'S TOYS

VACUUM MARINE OIL

Lubricates Better and Wears Longer than other oils in your

GASOLINE ENGINE

F. MATHESON

General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

CHURCH DIRECTORY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.
Sunday School, 9:30 P. M., Sunday.
Christian Endeavor, 8:30 P. M., Sunday.
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
Midweek Interpreted Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.
Library Association meeting in library rooms the first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.

ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for Natives, 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.
Bible School, 2:00 P. M.
Vespers-Native service, 8:30 P. M.
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday at 4:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.
Native Choir, Saturday evening.
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.
HARRY P. CORSE, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 12:00.
Service at Jail, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M.
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:00.
EMMA MILLER, Corps Commander.
THOS. TAMAREE, Sergeant-Major.
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

S. C. SHURICK, M.D.

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C. A. EMERY, D. D. S.

Dentistry practiced in all its branches.

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Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5

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WRANGELL, ALASKA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I have been appointed by the United States Commissioner, and Probate Judge of Wrangell Precinct, Division No. 1, District of Alaska, administrator of the estate of Ole Todal, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate will present them, duly verified, to me at Petersburg, Alaska, within six (6) months from this date.

Dated December 2, 1908.

JOHN THORMODSATER,
Administrator.

Purser Floyd Bush, of the steamship Humboldt is reported to have given out the information in Juneau last week that if the vessel is not re-chartered by the expiration of her present charter by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., January 1, the Humboldt will run independently on the S. E. Alaska route.

OUR WEEKLY PEER AMID

Items of Interest Gathered From
Here and There

We Must Co-operate
In advertising
The wonderful resources of this section:
The coming season will be
The banner year for Alaska, as
The tourist traffic will be greater
Than ever. Now is the time to get busy. Chamber of Commerce tonight.

Dr. Shurick returned home on the Humboldt from Juneau, after a week's absence.

Dr. Emery spent the past week at the capital city, returning home Monday in the Humboldt.

Ole Olsen and Frank Davis, the ever-welcome traveling men, were Wrangell visitors during the week.

Senator Clark of Wyoming has introduced a bill in congress providing for the appointment of a mine inspector for Alaska.

Fred Brockman, the salmon belly king of Sarkar, came over last week in the Uncle Dan, to attend to some business matters in town.

Press reports indicate that Governor Hoggatt will attempt to secure legislation providing for an asylum in Alaska for the treatment of Alaska's insane patients. If the recommendation of Prof. Updegraff to establish a large hospital in the Alexander Archipelago for caring for indigent natives is acted upon, the addition of accommodations for Alaska's insane could be made at trifling cost. Then one physician and surgeon could superintend the treatment of both branches of the institution. On account of the excellent facilities for raising garden, small fruits, etc., Farm Island, at the mouth of the Stikine River, would be an ideal place for the establishment of such an institution.

We are still in favor of organizing a spelling school, and would suggest that the word "headquarters" be the first propounded.

Billy Richardson got already to go out cruising timber last week, but the high wind came up and Billy decided to stay on terra firma.

It is confidently expected that Hon. Royal A. Gunnison will be appointed to succeed himself as judge of the first district of Alaska.

P. C. Scott and W. A. Hayward have recently accomplished the trip from Dawson to Seattle in the record breaking time of ten days.

The trollers are not taking large numbers of salmon, but find a ready sale for all they get. Louis Olsen is buying the fish for shipment to Seattle.

"Little Andrew" came in last week from a few weeks' hunting and trapping trip, and brought in the skins of fifteen beaver, six bear and one wolf.

It is reported that Clarence L. Hobart who resigns as collector of customs for Alaska, will succeed O. W. Peabody as president of the Alaska S. S. Co.

Gastineau Channel was recently frozen over so that steamers and ferries experienced difficulty in crossing between Juneau and Douglas Island.

R. D. Pinneo, assistant general freight agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., has been in town for a week past, fixing up freight contracts for the coming year.

Hans Nelson, the boat builder, intends to begin shortly the construction of a 36-foot launch, which, he says, will be the finest little craft ever launched in these waters.

J. Mantle and Sherman Bartlett came up from the former's saltery last week and spent a day in town. Mr. Bartlett is building a new 30-foot launch at the saltery for his own use.

The new boats being built at the Wrangell Boat and Machine Co. shop for Fred Wigg and Charley Yakeok, are nearing completion and will soon be added to the mosquito fleet.

The Uncle Dan arrived in last Friday from the west coast, and pulled out Saturday night for Bell Island hot springs, carrying three passengers. She returned Monday to Wrangell and left out yesterday for Sulzer.

Chamber of Commerce
Tonight.

FEBRUARY 6 APPOINTED

The date appointed for the sale of the Wrangell Sawmill and other property belonging to the estate of Thomas A. Willson and Rufus Sylvester, deceased, is Saturday, February 6, 1909.

BIGGEST TAXPAYERS

Following is a list of the taxpayers of Wrangell whose property is assessed at more than \$1,000:

St. Michael Trading Co., stock of general merchandise	\$ 6,985
St. M. Tdg. Co., other property	7,016
F. Matheson, stock of goods	8,000
" other property	3,000
J. H. Wheeler	9,850
Willson-Sylvester Estate	7,908
J. G. Grant	6,775
Bruno Greif	5,850
McKinnon Estate	4,450
D. Sinclair, stock of goods	3,425
" other property	725
L. C. Patenaude	3,230
Thlinget Tdg. Co., stock of goods	3,000
M. Healy	3,500
P. C. Jensen	2,025
Mrs. L. J. Cole	2,000
Sing Lee	1,700
Mrs. Rosenthal	1,425
J. F. Collins	1,400
S. C. Shurick	1,250
W. C. Waters	1,205
Geo. Snyder	1,100
E. Case	1,085

TALENT DISCOVERED

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

During the past week there has been discovered in Wrangell a man whose artistic ability is almost phenomenal. The work which brought this remarkable talent into prominence was a large sign, painted with a marking brush on a long sheet of wrapping paper, and bearing the following legend:

"Buy your goods at the small store that sells at reasonable prices. We divide our profits with our customers instead of paying for advertising in the Wrangell Kicker."

The above was displayed in the window of one of the small stores.

It is really a shame that such a wonderful talent was not developed in youth, instead of being hidden, as it were, "beneath a bushel," by being confined in a sawmill or a tailor shop or selling cabbage and turf.

And then just think how discouraging it must be, after such an effort, to have good customers withdraw their patronage, and also to get the hee-hees from passers by. It must be heart-rendingly humiliating.

DAMAGE BY WIND

That wind which came up last Thursday afternoon and continued until the next morning was the worst in the recollection of the "oldest inhabitant." At the sawmill lumber was blown from the piles and thrown promiscuously around the yard; two joints were carried away from the smoke stack of the electric light plant and the big woodshed was almost divested of its roof; the steamer Antelope was carried away from her anchorage and blown high and dry on the beach; the spruce tree which stood in the garden at the custom house was blown down; the landscape, as viewed from the residence of C. M. Coulter, was changed by the obliteration of a small structure which had stood overhanging the beach for many years; the heavy sea carried away the approach to the floating dock, leaving that convenience in a useless condition. Other minor damage was done, but as everybody escaped being injured by flying boards and shingles; they considered themselves fortunate.

ALASKAN NAMES

The United States geographic board at a late meeting rendered the following decisions as to names of places in Alaska:

Dry Pass; the passage between Prince of Wales Island and Kosciusko Island, extending from El Capitan to Shaskan Strait.

El Capitan, passage separating Prince of Wales Island and Kosciusko Island, and extending from Sea Otter Sound to El Capitan.

Eureka, channel on the east side of Cordova Bay, between Barrier Island and Prince of Wales Sound.

Quit, southern portion of islands dividing Rough and Smooth Channels, Klag Bay.

Sarheen, cove on east side of El Capitan Passage, about eleven miles from Sea Otter Sound.

Sarkar, cove on east side of El Capitan Passage six miles from Sea Otter Sound.

Hon. W. L. Dietz has been re-appointed surveyor general and ex-officio secretary of Alaska, and the appointment seems to meet with approval from all parts of Alaska.

PICTURE FRAMES

We have on hand a limited number of Plain and Elaborate Picture Frames which we desire to close out to make room for new goods. These frames can be used for cabinet or large photographs, and the mouldings are in various designs. Prices on this line of goods will be

CUT IN HALF

If you have a picture to frame, this is your opportunity. But you must come soon if you want to get your choice

You would be Surprised at the Bargains we are Offering
in all Kinds of Clothing and Furnishings

THLINGET TRADING CO.

TO SUGAR-CURE VENISON

The following recipe is handed to us by a subscriber, and recommended as an excellent one for sugar-curing venison. For each hundred pound of meat:

Common salt, 8 pounds.
Brown sugar, 2 pounds.
Cream tartar, ½ ounce.
Water, 4 gallons.

When the water is boiling, put in the salt, sugar and cream tartar, stirring until thoroughly dissolved. Cut the meat into chunks and pack closely in the barrel, with the largest pieces at the bottom. When the brine is cold, pour it over the meat; then cover the barrel and put in a cool, dry place.

Meers. Hadlin, Gaffin and Jorgensen came in from Petersburg, Sunday, to report the death of Eric Peterson, which occurred very suddenly Saturday evening. It seems that deceased had just eaten supper, and complaining of not feeling well, started for his room near by, and when outside the eating house fell and expired immediately, presumably from heart failure. As no foul play was indicated an inquest was not deemed necessary. Eric Peterson was supposed to be about fifty years of age, was a boat builder by profession, and had no known enemies. He left some property, and John Thormodsater has been appointed administrator to look after it.

The approach to the floating dock, which has been such a convenience to small craft for a year, went out during the high wind and heavy sea of last Thursday, and has not been repaired up to the time of this writing. However, we hear that heavy mooring cables are ordered, and that repairs will soon be made. It is intended to widen the approach, which will be a great improvement over the old one.

Bob Weir of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and an old friend of the family of Deputy Marshal W. D. Grant, was a passenger on the Humboldt for Skagway, where he is going into business. A sort of reunion was held at the marshal's residence during the stay of the steamer, and the old acquaintances enjoyed talking over bygone days when Mr. Weir and Marshal Grant used to fish together in Wolverine Creek.

A cooper shop is one of the probabilities for the coming spring at Wrangell. One of our citizens is getting estimates on the cost of the necessary machinery and buildings, and he informs us that he thinks the plant will be in operation within a month or two. Such an industry would surely be a very lucrative one, as the demand for barrels is now in excess of the supply, and is sure to grow greater each year.

A letter from Claire Snyder states that he and Ken Talmage reached Klawak safely, but that they were compelled to go via Cape Pole on account of ice in Dry Pass. The boys sent in a sack of claims, which were distributed among, and highly enjoyed by, a number of our townspeople.

The launch Teddy recently made the trip down the coast from Ketchikan to Seattle, without a chart of any kind. The voyage occupied ten days, much of the traveling being done in heavy weather. Two hundred and eighty gallons of gasoline were consumed.

P. Hought and Victor Wilcox and son pulled out Sunday morning for their trapping grounds, expecting to be gone for a month or two.

There was a well-attended social hop at the hotel last Saturday night.

Charley Ross' new gasoline cruiser was given her first bath last Saturday afternoon, a large number of citizens were present to witness the imposing ceremonies of launching. After several attempts Charley Olsen managed to smash a bottle (which had contained linseed oil) on the bows of the new boat, and as she went into the water, "Bobby Burns," the poet laureate of Alaska, extemporized an appropriate verse to christen the new craft.

At the regular meeting of Stikine Tribe No. 5, Imp. O. R. M., Tuesday December 8, 1908, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: J. H. Wheeler, Prophet; Ole Johnson, Sachem; Wm. Cook, S. S.; S. S. Kincaid, J. S.; A. V. B. Snyder, C. of B.; J. E. Worden, K. of W.; J. G. Grant, Coll. of W. Ole Johnson was elected trustee for 18 months. An enjoyable smoker was held after the election.

Major John Clum, formerly postmaster at Fairbanks, has been appointed as a postal inspector, with headquarters at Spokane. He will be charged with the duty of looking into and bettering the mail facilities of the interior of Alaska.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska, in Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Eric Peterson, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that I, John Thormodsater, of the town of Petersburg, District of Alaska, have been duly appointed Administrator of the above-named estate; that letters of administration were granted to me on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1908.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said administrator at Petersburg, Alaska, or to the United States Commissioner at Wrangell, First Division, District of Alaska, with proper vouchers therefor, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 16th day of December, A. D. 1908.

JOHN THORMODSATER,
Administrator aforesaid.

We are told that a former citizen of Wrangell is getting capital interested in the project of establishing a 30,000 case salmon cannery at this place in the near future. It is probable that a cold storage plant will also be operated in conjunction with the cannery, provided that water works are established in the interim.

A sloop with five people aboard was lost near Ketchikan a couple of weeks ago. One body was recovered, headless and terribly mangled from contact with the rocks.

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The Finest Assortment of

HOLIDAY GOODS

Ever shown in Wrangell

Embraced in this assortment are Appropriate Gifts for Old and Young, including

- Dolls and Toys, all kinds
- Choicest Perfumeries,
- Daintiest Stationery,
- Hand-Painted Chinaware
- Large assortments of Games
- Instructive Dissected Maps
- The Purest Confectionery
- Finest Toilet Preparations

Have a Look at Our Stock Before Buying
Don't Wait. But "get in on the ground floor"

The Shurick Drug Co.

Alaska Sentinel

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Wrangel, - - - Alaska

Even casual observation will convince anyone that the latest feminine fashion is a little rough on the neck.

A man who was robbed of his pocketbook in the New York subway complains that it was a "low down affair."

"I love America and the Americans," says Hall Calne. Hall must have made arrangements to come over and lecture.

Probably the largest of all the Ananias clubs, so to speak, was formed by the psalmist when he hastily classified all men as liars.

After all our leading statesmen have expressed their opinions of each other they should not expect the public to entertain a better one.

A man whose house was on fire saved his fish pole first and his children second. He was willing to spare the rod and spoil the child.

Some one has written a play called "The Lucky Rich." Perhaps it refers to those whose automobiles get away after striking a pedestrian.

Probably Mark Twain's life secret is that he made a vow long ago never to have his hair cut until he was elected President of the United States.

"Why does the rooster crow when the hen lays the egg?" asks a bright young newspaper man of the South. Our guess is that it is because he is a rooster.

"A good-by kiss is a little thing," says Andrew Lang in one of his recent poems. Andrew is right if he means a good-by kiss that is participated in by two women.

Two-cent postage to Great Britain is now in effect, and women who have friends in England will take advantage of the reduced rates because of its resemblance to a bargain day.

Young Theodore Roosevelt is going to earn \$9 a week making carpets, which would seem much better than sitting on the back steps of the White House, whittling a pine stick.

The Governor of New Jersey has fallen heir to \$250,000. There is a statesman who will probably be perfectly willing to answer all people who may rise up to ask him where he got it.

"With the latest anesthetic," says a Berlin correspondent, "a surgeon will never need to inflict pain on a patient." Still, it may not be possible in all cases to use an anesthetic before rendering a bill for services.

Recent discoveries indicate that men lived in the Alps 100,000 years ago. Poor fellows! They must have found it difficult to make ends meet, seeing that there were no American tourists in those days to gladden with their "tips."

If the bakers will make good bread out of pure flour, and educate the people to buy it, "the great destroyer of domestic happiness, dyspepsia, will be removed, and we shall hear no more of the divorce problem." So Dr. Wiley, the government food expert, told the American Biscuit Makers' Association the other day. The harm done by heavy bread, soggy pie crust and greasy cakes is so great that no one has dared to estimate it. That young woman who wishes to make the world better may begin well by learning how to cook digestible meals.

Explorers who go into far countries are sure to be out of touch with the busy world and to cause worry to their friends at home. Exploration is not necessary in the vicinity of postoffices. An American who tramps the jungles of the South American Amazon was reported lost a year ago; but in a few months he turned up and got the mail that had been waiting for him. Sven Hedin was lost in Tibet for several months, and his friends were alarmed. He has lately been heard from and is safe. He has been hunting for the source of the Indus, and "there ain't no bears runnin'" to that interesting summer resort.

The practice of hazing has passed beyond all the bounds of law and order. The spirit which indulges in it now is that of the bully, and no more that of the fun-loving boy. The practice was always reprehensible. Now that it dares to run in defiance of public opinion, when it mocks at law and delights at torture in the guise of a "joke," it is no longer to be regarded as less than criminal. The practical joker was always a nuisance and a fool. The hazer adds to these attributes those of being both malicious and dangerous. If the college authorities are not brave enough or powerful enough to put an instant end to hazing wherever it is practiced they should appeal to the State and municipal police. Offenders should be punished without regard to their youth or their good intentions.

The most important question for the public library is "What books shall we buy?" In many towns the reading committee is a recognized adjunct of the library, and the librarian has the verdict of several different minds for aid in his task of selecting new books.

Most of the voluntary readers are likely to be women, and the service they render the community is a real one, if their judgment and taste are sound. On the other hand, a complaisant commendation of a book as "very interesting" may do actual harm when the book lies in the debatable land between bad and good—the land of current fiction and trashy juveniles. A great meeting of English librarians recently set forth some general principles which should help determine the desirability of books. First, they declared the notion exploded that a taste for good reading develops from reading poor books. The very contrary is true. The habit of reveling in cheap fiction is destructive of a wholesome pleasure in sound reading. The love of books, like the love of virtue, feeds in high, clean, sweet pastures, not on refuse, and not even on husks. Again, the demand for certain books does not require the public library to supply them. It is a specious argument that the taxpayers' money should answer the taxpayers' desire. More than sixty per cent of the books drawn from public libraries are works of fiction. The thin, tasteless stream of modern fiction is too often the library's chief offering to the community. Certain libraries adopt the rigorous measure of buying no fiction until it is a year old. The librarians agreed that the rule is an excellent one. If it is slightly elastic in its actual application. At all events, the helpful advisory reader for the public library is the man or woman who believes that in proportion as a good book is a blessing, a poor book is a curse.

Some people seem to expect to acquire all their good habits in their second childhood. They seem to regard good habits as fitting them for heaven rather than this life on earth. But stop a minute or two and think about habit. It is worth while. For there is no greater, more constant, more insistent force in any man's or woman's life than the force of innumerable little habits. Not considering at all the common "bad habits," think of the thousand and one little habits that determine your every thought and act. Do you know that in the commonest things you are a slave to habits that you never suspect? Almost every move in the process of the morning's dressing, for instance, is involuntary and calls for no conscious thought. Many a morning your mind is absorbed in mapping out a day's work, while habit is washing and dressing you. Habit accustoms us to doing most of the everyday things in particular ways, and we consciously turn the mind to them only when they chance to be done differently. Anyone who stops to think about it can easily see that innumerable little habits make up a very large part of our lives. We think along the lines worn smooth by habit, as well as act. Not an impression, not an emotion, not an opinion, not a resolution, not an action, is possible to us that is not influenced, colored and directed by fixed conditions within ourselves—habit. It is indeed well worth while to carefully consider the host of little habits that hide themselves in the most secret cells of both brain and muscle. None of them is too small to be worth attention. Bad habits are the little threads with which the weak Lilliputians bound the strong Gulliver in helplessness. Good habits are like a well-made harness, enabling us to do our work in the world with less friction and waste of energy. Habits we cannot avoid. Nor can we escape being controlled by them. But we have free choice between the habits that are good and helpful and habits that are bad and harmful.

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK.

Larger in Population than Sixteen Different States and Territories.

Some one who is apt at figures has shown that New York City to-day is larger in population than sixteen different States and Territories, and further that within a radius of twenty miles are living over 10,000,000 people, says the National Magazine.

The improved methods of transportation, which are fast widening the limits of New York's business energy, will soon embrace a radius of fifty miles, within which are located 2,364 different towns and cities, whose total population, with that of Greater New York, is equal to fully one-fifth of the population of the United States.

When it is realized that the permanent increase in population of New York last year was about 400,000, a city the size of Cleveland, Ohio, some idea of the tremendous growth of the city can be appreciated. One of the assurances of a continued and permanent growth is to be found in the 50,000 marriages that take place every year.

Besides this permanent increase New York is entertaining an average of over 150,000 transient visitors every day, and at some seasons, when the hotel accommodations are taxed to their utmost, fully 300,000 people are chronicled in their home papers as "spending a few days in New York on pleasure and business."

Masings.

Many a board of directors wouldn't pass as clear timber.

Honesty is the best policy, but many a crook has a big funeral.

Love songs are all antematrimonial affairs. Ain't it queer?

The preacher says religion is a great thing in time of trouble. He don't state where he spends his vacations.

It's funny where some folks get their rep. for wisdom. For instance, Solomon is said to have had a thousand wives.—Somerville Blade.

Borrowing money is synonymous with borrowing trouble.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

PUBLIC SCHOOLS LACK INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

By Andrew S. Draper.



The length of the school period and the productive value of the citizen are closely related. Industrialism is the great basis of a nation's true strength and real culture. Knowing this, we have seen that there is not sufficient articulation between the educational and the industrial systems of the country. We have seen the indefinite expansion of instruction and the unlimited multiplication of appliances leading to literary and professional and managing occupations without any real solicitude about the vital industrial foundations of the nation's happiness and power. A situation manifestly unjust to the greater number, even unjust to those for whom it has done the most, has resulted.

Notwithstanding our boasted universality of educational opportunity, there has grown up an absurd hiatus in the educational system which denies the just rights of the wage-earning masses and grievously menaces the industrial efficiency and the material prosperity of the country. There should be an open chance for every American child. The influences of the schools must not lead boys who might become excellent cabinetmakers into being non-account lawyers and girls who might be first-class breadmakers into being fourth-class music teachers. The school system has grown deformed; it is one-sided and not broad enough at the base.

A GOOD HUSBAND'S HARD LOT.

By Louise Satterthwaite.



Sometimes, it seems to me, that worn and worried wives and mothers forget, or at least neglect to remember, that good husbands bear their equal half of the burden. A woman who runs a house and cares for children has no leisure; this is the truth; but the man who has to find every cent to pay for it all has no easy snap of it, either. A woman's work is never done, the old saying runs, and where there are children it truly is, never done; night as well as day the mother forever has the yoke upon her neck; a thousand trifling duties and exasperations pursue her like a cloud of midges. So, if she sometimes complains, who can blame her? Though there are thousands who never utter one word, but do their best always and cheerfully, so long as they live. But to the woman who believes that all that husband does is to go downtown and there while the hours away till 6 o'clock in joyous freedom I would say that I would like her to really know what it means.

To many a man it means being virtually a slave. The mother, at least, while she may be slave to her work, can order it as it suits her; but the man who is servant of another must take what is said to him, obey orders and put pride—and in many cases principle—in his pocket. On such a husband rests always the haunting responsibility of maintaining the home. He can never forget that mother and children look to him and to him alone for bread and shelter and food. This burden is no slight one. He must stay for every day in the week in one room at one place, be it bright or dark, clean or

grimy; he must there put in his days and never be found away from there; and let him try ever so hard and work with his best might, always and forever, he is in that jeopardy that the next day may bring him the words, "Your services are no longer required." His job may be wanted by the boss for a friend, or it may be decided that what he does is not paying right. He is at the mercy of any trivial circumstance, and he knows it. Does he succeed in holding it down for many years, still when gray hairs come upon him he may get his walking papers and at last his lifelong fear be realized. Such is the part and lot of the hard-working, good husband whose only hope is to provide for his family so long as he lives; and while his wife has it hard, she must also remember that he is bearing his equal share.

THE SENSATIONS OF YOUTH.

By O. Stanley Hall.



Young people need to tingle with sentiments, and the appetite for excitement and sensation is at its height in the teens. Here is where the principle of vicariousness gives the teacher one of his chief opportunities and resources. Excitement the young must have, for feelings are now their life. If they cannot find it in the worthy, they are strongly predisposed to seek it in the grosser forms of pleasure. Hence, every glow of esthetic appreciation, every thrill aroused by heroism, every pulse of religious aspiration weakens by just so much the potential energy of passion, because it has found its kinetic equivalent in a higher form of expression. It is from this point of view that some of our German co-laborers have even gone so far as to advocate a carefully-selected course of love stories, chosen so as to bring out the most chivalric side of the tender passion at this age, when it is most plastic and capable of idealization; while others have advocated theater-going to selected plays, palpitating with life, action and adventure, that emotional tension may be discharged not merely harmlessly, but in an elevating way.—American Magazine.

VOTERS RESPONSIBLE FOR POLITICAL GRAFT.

By H. C. Loudenslager.



We will never have really pure politics in America until we devise some means for compelling voters to perform their duties. At the present time the percentage of men who shirk their responsibility, particularly at the primaries, is enormous. The result is that the political game in America is played too often only by an inferior class of citizens, who could easily be outvoted by good men. These defaulting good citizens who neglect their duty to the community are responsible for graft in public life, for bossism in States and cities and for practically every iniquity of American politics. This is a fact which is known to every practical politician and to every man who has ever run for public office. If they would do their duty we would have clean politics. We never will have clean politics until the exercise of the right of voting is made compulsory by every person who is entitled to cast a ballot.

AIDS THOUSANDS OF MUTES.

London Rector Talks to 2,000 in His Church and Gives Needy Help.

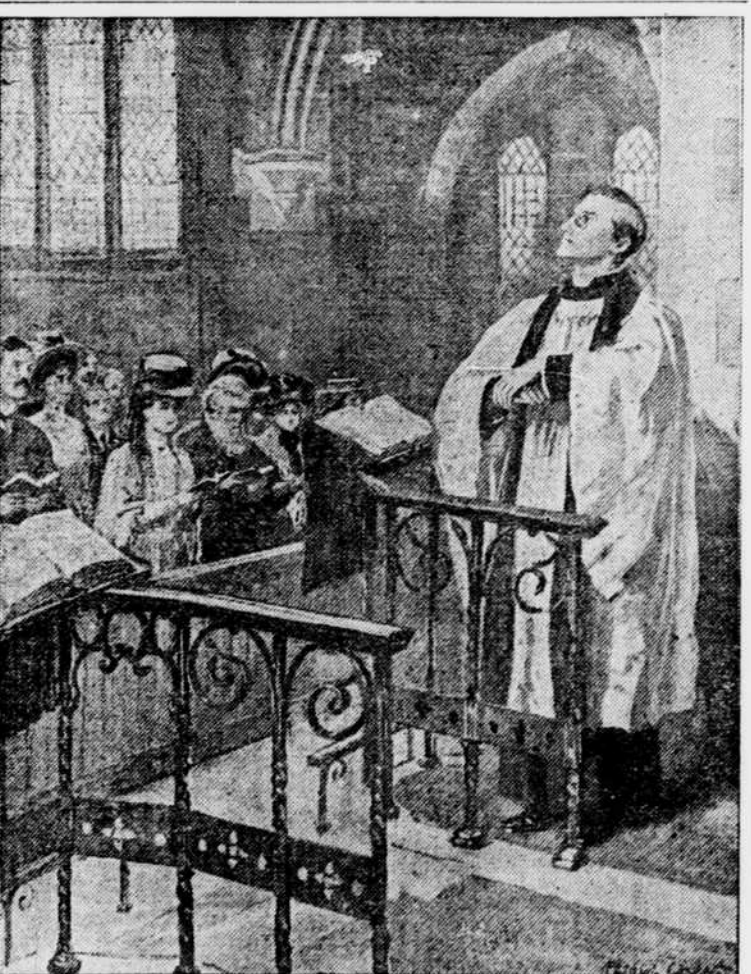
London has 2,000 deaf and dumb persons who attend St. Saviour's Episcopal Church in Oxford street, the rector of which is the Rev. F. W. Gibby, who, although not a deaf mute, is a son of parents thus afflicted. His congregation is mixed, including aristocrats and even bootblacks. He makes his signs as picturesque as possible, which action not

anthropology which inflicted no wound upon the pride of the beneficiary.

NOT A MYTH.

Story of "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" Founded on Fact.

Few people know that the "Boy on the Burning Deck" is not a myth, but an actual fact, and still fewer know that the man who gave the order for the destruction of the vessel, on whose deck the aforesaid boy stood, was born



READING THE SERVICE IN THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

only quickens the process of "speaking" to his congregation, but enables the clergyman to give more impressiveness to words and passages than could be obtained from the simple spelling of words on the fingers.

Many young men and women are helped to positions by their rector. They become proficient and are well paid. The late Sir John Blundell Maple made it a point to employ as many as he could and always paid such apprentices regular wages from the start. In that way he indulged in a form of practical charity, but it was a bit of phil-

in Jamaica Plain, and lived there till his royalist father, who objected strenuously to the American revolution, transplanted him to England, where he served under Nelson in the battle of the Nile.

The boy was French, son of the admiral of the French ship l'Orient, and that was the vessel that blew up with the immortal boy standing by the mainmast.

The boy's unconscious destroyer, Capt. Benjamin Hallowell, was born in the old Boylston house still standing at

the corner of Boylston and Center streets, in Jamaica Plain. The house was built in 1726 by the Boylstons and afterward passed to the rabid royalist, Benjamin Hallowell, after whom the captain was named.

The old man lived in Jamaica Plain long enough to make himself unpopular when the American revolution broke out. The son had been early sent to England for his education, and he became one of the seven American-born men to attain distinction in the British navy.

In the battle of the Nile Capt. Hallowell had command of the ship Swiftsure, which ran down the luckless l'Orient. When Capt. Hallowell gave the command for the French vessel to be blown up he knew nothing of the 13-year-old son of the French admiral, who foolishly, but heroically, obeyed his stern father's order, "Don't leave the vessel till I give you permission," and his "proud, though childish, form" graced the doomed vessel when she "with fragments strewn the sea."

Capt. Hallowell afterward heard the sad tale and was much moved by it. The boy called out three times in agony to his father, he learned, but stood resolutely by the mainmast, though his father lay cold in death. So much moved was the captain that he had a coffin made in the boy's honor out of the floating fragments of the l'Orient and sent it to his friend and patron, Lord Nelson, with the story of the boy's bravery, and expressing deep regret for the young hero's untimely end.

Nelson had the coffin placed in the cabin in remembrance of the boy, and Capt. Hallowell himself told the tale to the then widely known poet, Felicia Hemans. Her sympathies were immediately excited and she immortalized the boy in her sentimental but immortal verses, and she named him wisely, "Casablanca, White Soul."

An Omission.

Magistrate—What is the charge against you this time?

Boggs—They cotched me a-stealing oranges, yer worship.

Magistrate—Didn't I tell you when you were here before not to steal anything more?

Boggs—No, yer worship; you said not to steal any more lemons, but yer didn't say a word about oranges.—London Graphic.

The Biter Bit.

Hewitt—Who was that fellow who in a fit of absent mindedness tried to light his cigar from the electric light? Jewett—He's a joke writer who makes a specialty of jokes about countrymen blowing out the gas.—New York Press.

One trouble with the man who starts out to kill time is that he kills a lot of time belonging to busy people.

HE GAVE AWAY HIS STORE.

But the Next Day He Decided He Would Sell It.

To a certain city there came, once upon a time, a certain man with glorious ideas of fads and fashions and the goods to represent them, says the Kansas City Star. He opened up a pretty little shop, placed some "creations" in the windows and then waited. Day after day went by and the flood of customers he confidently expected also rushed by. They didn't even hesitate at his window display, and the man waxed exceedingly sore.

"It's a jay town," said the man. "It is a—I don't care what it is. They don't know the real goods when they see them. Here I've paid duty on all these fine things, just to bring them from Paris, and the women— He! They go somewhere else and buy American goods!"

And the man stood in his doorway each day with appealing invitation in his eye to all who passed. Finally the appeal was gone from his face and he looked grave and hard set. His fine frocks and pretty hats were still in the store, and his friend found him with teeth grit as he stopped to call.

"Business?" he growled. "Business? There's no such thing as business. Here I've got the finest stock of dainty things and—say!" His excitement was getting the better of him. "Say! If somebody would only come in and ask for something it wouldn't be so bad. I'd—"

A fashionably dressed woman at that moment turned into the doorway, and the proprietor, wreathed in smiles, bowed his acknowledgment of her call.

"Something I can show you, madam?" he inquired.

She looked carelessly at the finery in the cases and said:

"Have you any men's overshoes?"

The poor man's hands went to his head and his agonized countenance warned the customer that she had made a terrible mistake. When she had gone the man crept meekly to his friend.

"Overshoes?" he grasped. "That's what I get with a store full of—it's all over. I give everything away. Take the place—I don't want it. Overshoes! Bah!"

And he clapped his hat on his head and marched out of the store.

The next day a sign in the window read: "I'm selling out."

QUEER STORIES

New York has an area of 209,218 acres.

Irish cows yield from 300 gallons of milk to over 1,000. In one case the yield was 1,469 gallons.

American and English locomotives are to be used largely on the private railway lines in Austria, about 2,000 miles of which are to be purchased by the government next year, at a cost of about \$15,000,000.

Among the applicants at Carrick-on-Shannon (England) post office for an old-age pension form was a man named Pat Reynolds of the Cotehall District, who has attained the patriarchal age of 160. He is hale and hearty and in full possession of all his faculties.

Ogden Mills Reid, only son of Whitelaw Reid, publisher of the New York Tribune, has begun work as a reporter on his father's paper. Young Mr. Reid, who is 25 years old, is a Yale graduate of the class of 1904. Subsequently he took a course at the Yale Law School.

A supply of sponges from Yucatan may be looked for ere long. There is a large growth of fine sponges left untouched so far, as the native divers do not usually take sponges at a greater depth than fifteen feet. The better class grow in the greater depths, and these are now to be gathered.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood was in attendance at the maneuvers of the German army in Alsace Lorraine, which came to an end Sept. 10. He speaks highly of the courtesy of the German military authorities. From Saarbrücken Gen. Wood went to France, where he was present at the French maneuvers.

The foreign trade of Japan in the first five months of this year decreased by \$15,000,000. Imports exceed exports by about \$40,000,000, against \$30,000,000 in the first five months of 1907. Of the decrease \$12,000,000 was in exports. Imports of machinery, however, continue to increase steadily, showing that manufacturing in Japan is developing. The imports, as a whole, totaled \$109,000,000 and exports \$93,000,000, a total trade of \$178,000,000, reckoning the yen at 50 cents American.

The Congress at La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, has passed the bill which orders that hereafter the export duty paid on copper and bismuth, the chief products of the country, shall be in proportion to the price of those articles in Europe on the day they are exported from Bolivia. The Congress is discussing another bill presented by the government, to the effect that the national bank should be authorized to send silver bars to European mints, and when they return, coined, the law shall prohibit the export of that money.

Every one is occasionally shocked when he realizes how easily he becomes reconciled to the death of a friend.

Some kinds of meanness are more unpopular than others.

WHERE "DRY FARMING" PAYS.

Application of Scientific Methods Has Overcome Drought.

Growing reports are reaching here about the success of dry farming in the semiarid regions, says a Los Angeles dispatch to the New York Post. New Mexico has added more new postoffices to its list during the year than any other State or Territory; and in regions where rational "dry farming" methods have been adhered to the new settlers are uniformly prosperous. This year's experience, in fact, has demonstrated beyond question the full efficacy of the new system of dry farming. Wherever it has been tried, the results have been good, in spite of a drought of almost unprecedented length and severity. It can no longer be predicted that "when a dry year comes, the Campbell system will fail." The dry year is here, and the scientific dry farmers are reaping record crops. The result will be a phenomenal development in New Mexico, Arizona, and other regions in the semiarid region within the next decade.

From New Mexico and Arizona have come widespread complaints of damage to crops and loss of live stock on account of the protracted drought. Thousands of sheep have died of thirst on the ranges, and many inexperienced "dry farmers" have learned the costly lesson that farming in the semiarid lands demands very different methods from those practiced in the older agricultural communities. In one week of July more than 1,000 farmers whose crops have been almost ruined by the drought secured leave of absence from their homesteads, and went to Kansas to obtain work as harvest hands in the wheat fields. Moreover, practically all of these will return when the Kansas wheat harvest is over, and hereafter, it is safe to say, they will put in practice methods better suited to successful plains farming. The drought in New Mexico and Arizona has now been broken, and no further loss or suffering is anticipated. In spite of these difficulties the influx of homesteaders into both the southwestern territories continues to grow in volume.



Sleeplessness on a cold night may often be relieved by tying a silk handkerchief over the head, which sometimes gets cold while the rest of the body is warm.

Boil a handful of wormwood in a quart of vinegar and apply the tea as hot as can be borne to a sprain or bruise, then roll the affected member in flannel to retain the heat. Repeat frequently until the swelling is gone.

Old medicines should not be preserved. Many medicines deteriorate, and what is good at one time may not be so at another. The fever medicine bottles lying about the less the risk of the wrong medicine being administered.

Treating rheumatism with lemon juice has resulted in most astounding cures in Germany, where the idea appears to have originated. The method consists in swallowing the juice of one lemon on the first day, two on the second day, and so on progressively up to twenty-five lemons. When this limit is reached the number of lemons should be diminished in inverse ratio.

For sore throat, pour a pint of boiling water on about thirty leaves of garden sage, and let stand for an hour; strain and add vinegar enough to give it a pleasant acid taste; sweeten with honey, shake well, and in the early stages of sore throat, gargle several times a day with it. This is perfectly harmless, and to swallow any of it will do no harm.

Bunions do not yield readily to treatment, but after bathing the foot apply to the swelling with a soft hair brush the following liquid: Tincture of iodine, one ounce; tincture of acouite (made from the roots, not the leaves), two drams. Shake well and apply daily. A piece of wool or cotton should be pushed between the great toe and the one next it, and fastened there, and this will help throw the joint in toward the foot.

Where the Letter Falteth.

One can have too much even of a good thing. According to Mr. Rafferty in the Washington Star, the phonetic impulse of the day needs to be restrained. The gentleman in question regarded a city building with interest.

"Dolan," said he, "what does them letters, 'MDCCCXCVII' mean?"

"They mean eighteen hundred and ninety-seven."

"Dolan," came the query, after a thoughtful pause, "don't yez think they're overdoin' this spellin' reform a bit?"

Midair Peril.

Mother Bird—Run along and play now; but be careful you don't get run over by any of those flying machines.—Metropolitan Magazine.

The people are always right, if given time. But, occasionally, they require an enormous amount of time to come to a just conclusion.

The girl who claims she can marry any man she wants to seldom boasts of her selection of a husband in after years.

Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should have attention.

The discharge from the mucous membrane is because it is kept in a state of inflammation by an impure condition of the blood. Therefore, to cure, take the best blood purifier.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or chocolate tablets known as *Sarantabs*. 100 doses \$1.

Only \$1.10



Five cross panel fir doors for painting only \$1.10 per door. These doors are machine smoothed, ready for painting. The greatest value ever offered. Only four sizes carried in stock.

2 ft. by 6 ft. 1 1/2" thick, 5Xpanel.
2 ft. by 6 ft. 6 in. 1 1/2" thick, 5Xpanel.
2 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. 6 in. 1 1/2" thick, 5Xpanel.
2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. 1 1/2" thick, 5Xpanel.

Send for price lists on windows, doors, moldings, hardware and frames. They contain a thousand bargains and are mailed free, post paid.

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TOWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING
looks better—wears longer—
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bodily comfort
because cut on
large patterns, yet
costs no more than
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Suits \$3.00 SLICKERS \$3.00
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Every garment
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TOWER'S CLOTHING CO. 1110 WESTERN AVE. SEATTLE, WASH.

Wilson's Modern Business College
"WHATEVER IS WORTH DOING AT ALL IS WORTH DOING WELL"
THIS OLD SAYING IS JUST AS TRUE NOW AS IT EVER WAS.
WE DO THINGS WELL AND SO WILL YOU IF YOU JOIN US.
WILSON'S MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Seattle

President Roosevelt's salary as associate editor of The Outlook is to be \$30,000 a year. The reporter who is starting at the bottom should take courage after reading these figures. By getting himself elected President, he, too, may succeed some time in winning golden spurs in journalism.

Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.



Dyer—Well, I see Failing is on his feet again. Rye—Yes; he was obliged to sell his auto.—Puck.

"Was that you I kissed in the conservatory last night?" "About what time was it?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

She—Yes, whenever I see a man in a dark street I always run. He—And do you ever catch one of them?—Harper's Weekly.

"I didn't see you in church yesterday." "No; Willie didn't shovel a path through the Sunday papers in time."—Puck.

Polly—How do you like my bathing suit? Dolly—It must have been perfectly sweet before you outgrew it.—Cleveland Leader.

Barber—Hair getting thin, sir. Ever tried our hair preparation, sir? Customer—No, I can't blame it on that.—Boston Transcript.

He—Has your fortune ever been told? She—No; but I dare say papa will tell you if you really have serious intentions.—Sketch.

"You seem to manage remarkably well on your housekeeping money." "Yes; the storekeepers haven't sent in their bills yet."—Stray Stories.

Mr. Phusser—Cynthia, I have joined a Don't Worry Club. Mrs. Phusser—I am sorry for the club. It will have to change its name.—Boston Traveler.

"When they take woman away from the co-educational college," said the speaker, "what will follow?" "I will," cried a voice from the audience.—Success.

"Ah, I see you are married!" exclaimed the merchant. "No, sir," replied the applicant for a position. "I got this scar in a railroad accident."—The Bohemian.

Louie—Uncle, what's chagrin? Uncle—Well, it's what a stout man feels when he runs and jumps on a car that doesn't start for half an hour.—Chicago Daily News.

Tommy—Pop, what is retribution? Tommy's Pop—Retribution, my son, is something that we are sure will eventually overtake other people.—Philadelphia Record.

"De real resourceful man," said Uncle Eben, "when some one hands him a lemon is ready wld de sugar and other fixins' to make it to-be-like pleasant to take."—Washington Star.

"Officer, I appeal for protection. A man is following me and attempting to make love to me." "Begorry, Ol've been lookin' for an escaped lunatic. Where is he?"—Kansas City Times.

Scott—What makes you think that the trust originated in Rhode Island? Mott—Dad used to speak of the trust in Providence as far back as when I was a boy.—Boston Traveler.

Old Gent—Here, you boy, what are you doing out here, fishing? Don't you know you ought to be at school? Small Boy—There, now! I knew I'd forgot something.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sparks—I wonder why it is a woman lets out everything you tell her? Parks—My dear boy, a woman has only two views of a secret—either it is not worth keeping, or it is too good to keep.—Stray Stories.

"You know Miss Strong, don't you?" "Oh, yes; mannish sort of girl." "Is she, really?" "Yes; she used the telephone to-day for the first time in her life, and she didn't giggle once."—Philadelphia Press.

She—This dress doesn't become my complexion. I must change it. He—More expensive? I can't stand it; you'll ruin me. She—You silly! I don't mean the dress—I mean the complexion.—Chicago Journal.

"Here, Willie!" cried the boy's father, "you mustn't behave that way. Everybody will be calling you a little glutton. Do you know what that is?" "I suppose," replied Willie, "it's a big glutton's little boy."

"I have written a book that everybody ought to read," said the author. "I am afraid it won't do," answered the publisher. "What the public seems to want now is a book that nobody ought to read."—Washington Star.

Jack—Smith asked me to come to his home this evening. Says he's going to celebrate his golden wedding. Gladys—Why, he's been married only three years. Jack—That's what I told him. He said it seemed like fifty.

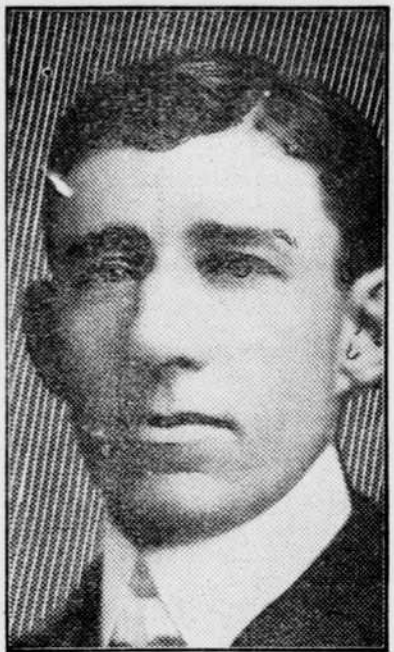
Mrs. Henpeck (to her husband)—What would you do if I were to die? Henpeck—It would drive me crazy. Mrs. H.—Would you marry again? Henpeck—I don't think I would be as crazy as that.—Pioneer Press.

"How often does the trolley run past your house?" asked a tourist of a farmer. "Waal, they run by so frequent and so often that I can't keep no track of 'em, but I jedge the last one passed here two hours ago."—Harper's Bazaar.

"My friends," said a temperance lecturer, lowering his voice to an inquisitive whisper, "if all the saloons were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result?" And the answer came, "Lots of people would get drowned."—Stray Stories.

"The physically unfit should be removed," declared the new thinker of old thoughts. "I'm glad to hear you say so," responded the gentleman chauffeur. "It will make me feel easier in my mind when running over a decrepit pedestrian."—Philadelphia Ledger.

PE-RU-NA AS A LAST RESORT



MR. WM. F. VAHLBERG.

Mr. William F. Vahlberg, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes:

"One bottle of Peruna which I have taken did more toward relieving me of an aggravated case of catarrh of the stomach, than years of treatment with the best physicians."

"I had given up hopes of relief, and only tried Peruna as a last resort. 'I shall continue using it, as I feel satisfied it will effect an entire and permanent cure."

"I most cheerfully recommend Peruna to all who may read this."

Peruna is usually taken as a last resort. Doctors have been tried and failed. Other remedies have been used. Sanitariums have been visited. Travel has been resorted to.

At last Peruna is tried. Relief is found.

This history is repeated over and over again, every day in the year. It is such results as this that gives Peruna its unassailable hold upon the people. We could say nothing that would add force to such testimonials as the above. That people who have had catarrh and have tried every other remedy available, find relief in Peruna, constitutes the best argument that could be made.

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Leaky Roofs Unknown where Columbia Roofing is Used

An absolutely waterproof roofing. Note our prices:
1 ply per roll - \$1.45
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including caps, nails and cement all ready to cover.

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A. L. HALL,
1111 First Avenue SEATTLE

S. N. U. No. 48—1908

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1765—Riot in Boston on account of the stamp act.

1775—Continental army under Gen. Montgomery arrived at Ticonderoga.

1776—British defeated the Americans in battle of Long Island.

1785—Lord George Germain, the irreconcilable foe of America in the cabinet of Lord North, during the Revolution, died. Born Jan. 20, 1716.

1785—French directory established.

1808—British under Sir Arthur Wellesley defeated the French and Spanish forces at Vimiera, in Portugal.

1814—British evacuated the city of Washington....The city of Washington burned by the British.

1818—The Savannah, the first steam vessel to cross the ocean, launched at New York.

1819—The Duke of Richmond, governor general of Canada, died of hydrophobia.

1820—Copper discovered at Galena, Ill....Warfare between Colombia and Peru ended....First temperance society formed in Ireland.

1835—Sir John Gosford, Earl of Colborne, sworn in as governor of Canada.

1836—Opening of the Buffalo and Niagara railroad.

1840—Annexation of New Mexico to the United States.

1847—Republic of Liberia inaugurated.

1848—Trials of the Chartists began in London.

1851—The yacht America won the new famous cup at the international regatta at Cowes, England.

1857—Port Huron, Mich., incorporated a city....Beginning of a financial panic in the United States, which culminated in an almost entire suspension of the banks.

1858—First treaty signed between Great Britain and Japan.

1890—Victoria railway bridge at Montreal opened by the Prince of Wales.

1895—Thomas Chandler Halliburton, noted Canadian writer, died. Born 1790.

1899—First Confederate soldiers' monument unveiled at Griffin, Ga.

1878—The independence of Serbia, proclaimed at Belgrade.

1886—William J. Kendall, clothed in a cork vest, swam through the Niagara whirlpool rapids.

1890—Maj. Gen. Sir F. D. Middleton retired from the command of the Canadian militia.

1891—Decennial census placed the population of Canada at 4,823,344.

1894—A tornado swept the shores of the Sea of Azov and caused the loss of 1,000 lives.

1897—President Borda of Uruguay assassinated at Montevideo....Congress of Salvador adopted the gold standard....Gen. J. P. S. Gobin of Pennsylvania elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.

1904—Battleship Louisiana launched at Newport News.

1907—British House of Lords passed the bill legalizing marriages with a deceased wife's sister, thus settling a long pending question.

Odds & Ends of Sport

Owing to the failure to secure advantageous railroad rates between Salt Lake, Utah, and Ely, Nev., the proposed route between Battle Mountain and Joe Gans, scheduled for Labor Day at Ely, has been called off.

Forty-three strikeouts is the record which was established in a remarkable game at Buffalo Lake between the home team and the fast Olivia team. The contest was prolonged for twenty innings, during which Olivia used one twirler, while Buffalo Lake used two. Olivia won.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Central States Rowing Association it was decided to present the grand prize for the highest merit to the South Side Rowing Club of Quincy, Ill., and the association will have a duplicate prize made to present to the Mount City Club of St. Louis. The original prize is a handsome bronze plaque presented by the Burlington Boating association. The Mount City and the South Side clubs tied for first honors.

At the close of the Olympic games in London, the American athletes were covered with medals. Queen Alexandra handed out fifteen gold medals to the Yankees at the stadium. These with a tray full of silver and bronze emblems of victory, made by far the most imposing array of "jewelry" awarded to any nation. America's victory, 114-1-3 to England's 66-1-3 was by the biggest margin on record. At Athens two years ago the count was 75-1-6 to 41 in favor of America. The Americans came within ten points of scoring as much as all the other nations combined.

A "Function."

It would spoil a good story to suggest that the young woman of whom a Kansas paper tells may have had a sense of humor. In the absence of the regular reporter, the editor sent the young woman who writes the society news to report a fire in a remote part of the city. This is what the young woman turned in:

Quite a number of people in this part of the city attended a fire last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Blank in Thirteenth street. Some, it is said, went in carriages and buggies, but a majority walked.

The alarm was sounded about half past nine, and many who attended the fire had just returned from church, consequently they were already dressed for the occasion.

Mr. Blank was not at home, being out of the city on business, hence the affair will be a surprise to him when he returns. Mrs. Blank wore a light percale kimono and had her hair done up in kid curlers.

The firemen responded readily and worked heroically to subdue the flames. Most of them were young and fairly good looking. They were dressed in oilcloth coats, cut short, with trousers to match. Their hat brims were narrow in front and broad behind and drooped in the rear. The chief's hat was ornamented with an octagonal brass spike which stuck up above his head like a horn, giving him the appearance of a unicorn.

When the flames broke out through the second story and cast a lurid hue over the surrounding buildings, the view was one never to be forgotten.

At a late hour the sightseers went home, and all felt they had passed an evening full of interest and excitement.

\$10.00 for an Experience

We will pay for original recipes from your experience with Electric Floating Soap.

In the busy days of the housewife many little cleaning problems come up which are made easy by the use of Electric Floating Soap. We know of scores of them; we want to know of more. We want you to tell us in not more than 150 words about cleaning work you have found Electric Floating Soap especially good for. It can be a time-saving way you have found for washing woodwork, or glassware, or fabrics—no idea will be excluded because of its simplicity.

We will pay for every recipe received. For the best one we will pay \$10.00 in cash; for the second best \$5.00; and for the next ten best, \$1.00 each. To others we will send a useful premium—a beautiful picture ready for framing.

There are no strings to this offer; no "ifs" or "maybes," and no limit to the number of recipes that may be submitted by any one person. The only condition is that we want the information to be from actual experience with the soap, so send with each recipe five wrappers from Electric Floating Soap.

This offer closes Jan. 15th, 1909, and awards will be made Feb. 1st. Send your letter at once to W. J. BERNARD CO., 2526 9th Ave So., Seattle, Washington.

FISHING FOR COMPLIMENTS.

One of the saintly characters mentioned in the Rev. Dr. Richard Melville's recent book, "Three Score Years and Ten," is a venerable Methodist minister, Rev. Jesse Powers, whose mind, Doctor Melville says, was always intent on doing something to bless and help somebody. He was a man of exact veracity, also, but his somewhat mercurial candor was agreeably tempered by humor.

The old preacher once spent the night at the house of a prominent Methodist not far from Amelia Court House, Virginia, where he had often been welcomed before. The next morning at breakfast it developed that the bread was sour, perhaps not enough to be remarked upon, but still sour. He was engaged in eating it, when the worthy lady at the head of the table called attention to the disagreeable fact.

Brother Powers said nothing, but continued to satisfy his hunger with what was "set before him, asking no questions," and accepting no suggestions. His hostess, however, not to be thwarted in her efforts to wring from her guest the admission that the bread was not very bad, repeated the remark.

This also failed to elicit the longed-for response. Brother Powers kept his eyes on his plate, and went ahead eating more lustily than ever. In a quandary, doubtless, not knowing what to say, and resolved he would not tell a lie.

But the good woman, not satisfied, and with a fatality that sometimes overtakes the wariest of the sex, was so left to herself as to apologize for the third time.

This, Doctor Melville says, "was too much for the old saint." Turning his benevolent face toward the head of the table, he said, gently:

"Sister Dash, if I were you, I'd stop talking about this bread. It is mean enough, anyway."

No one objects to the director's gown, provided it does not look as if the lower part of it had caught on a nail.

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Potato Croquettes.
A delicious way of serving potatoes is the following: Boil and mash twelve medium sized white potatoes, using one tablespoonful of butter instead of milk. When they are nearly cold add beaten yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one-quarter teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and six drops of onion juice. Stir these ingredients together until they are smooth. Make up into small cone-shaped croquettes and stand away to harden.

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Perhaps the day will come when the world can do without the doctors, reaching that state of wisdom when it will not contract disease. If such a golden age arrives on earth, surely one of its inspiring traditions will be the lives of the physicians who did so much for humanity in these less happy times.

Bailey, the short-spasm writer of the Houston Post, gets off this one, which is bad enough to reprint: "It takes one of the radiant and dimpled little pants-patching, sock-darning, high-constructing brides of grand old Texas to rip a symphony out of a cooking stove."

Create eight large raw potatoes, drain off the water, add one cup of boiling milk, two eggs, flour enough to make a nice pancake batter. This must be baked in sufficient hot lard.

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ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1908.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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PROTECT THE DEER

Reports are coming in from all the neighboring islands to the effect that wolves infest the best hunting grounds in such numbers that the deer are very wild and difficult to find, and that many carcasses of deer which have been killed by wolves are encountered almost daily.

This condition is one which should attract the attention of all residents of southeastern Alaska to the necessity of making efforts to secure legislation which will place a bounty upon wolves. In almost every state in the Union a bounty of from \$5 to \$25 is offered for each wolf or coyote scalp, and there is probably no section of the United States where wolves abound in such numbers as they do in southeastern Alaska. With the price of beef, pork and mutton at an extremely high figure, many residents of Alaska—especially the natives—can not afford to buy them, and consequently must depend chiefly upon venison if they are to enjoy fresh meat. Any fair minded person will agree that a bounty should be paid upon wolves killed in Alaska. A fund for this purpose could easily be raised by placing a tax of \$1 upon every rifle or carbine owned by residents of Alaska.

The great bald eagle is also quite destructive to deer, as an eagle is easily capable of carrying off a fawn, and as the bird is passionately fond of that kind of meat, many fawns are yearly killed by the great American bird. A bounty of fifty cents or a dollar would not be hard to pay, and such a bounty should be allowed. The idea of protecting eagles simply because the bird is used as an emblem of the country is silly and far-fetched. The future of the game and fish supply is in our opinion of vastly more importance than the preservation of emblems—except where those emblems appear upon the coin of the realm.

The Juneau papers last week contained mention of where two sportsmen (?) from that city had returned from a brief hunt with sixty deer. This, too, when the law provides emphatically that no person shall kill more than eight deer in one open season. A bounty of about \$1,000 should be placed upon this kind of jackals, and in addition to the bounty they should be put where they would have their grub carried and poked thro' an opening in the bars; then give them venison straight for a year.

During the winter of 1907-8 some few fishermen killed sixteen deer on the beach in Wrangell Narrows, just for fun. They did not even approach the animals to ascertain whether or not the deer were all dead—didn't even cut a throat. Nothing short of ten years' imprisonment would sufficiently punish human wolves of that sort.

A leather goods factory is soon to be established at Juneau, and it is the stated intention of the promoters to use deer hides, exclusively, in the manufacture of the product. If twenty or more people are employed it will require a large

number of deer skins to keep them busy. Where will all these skins come from?

Far be it from the intention or purpose of this writer to discourage any industry which will tend to improve or build up Alaska, just so long as that industry is conducted according to law. But with the law as it now stands, it must be violated in order that the factory above mentioned shall have raw material on which to work. A few years ago a law was enacted to prohibit the shipment of deer hides out of the territory. This law put a very effectual check upon the slaughter of deer for the hides alone, and hunters have entirely dismissed from their minds the taking of hides for gain. But with that factory running in full blast, it will not be long until the old condition is revived—unless a new law is enacted and enforced to the letter, and that soon.

Another gross mistake was the lengthening of the open deer season to ten months. The new law opens the season on the first of March—the fawning season. At that time the hunter can not distinguish between the sexes, nor can they until the latter part of May. Then, in order that the law against killing does may not be violated, the season should not open until the buck shall have grown his antlers.

Here are a few suggestions toward an improvement of the deer laws:

The season should be closed from the first of December until the first of the following June.

No person should be allowed to kill more than twelve bucks in any one season.

No person should be allowed to kill does at any season.

When any person shall desire to sell the carcass or skin of any deer he should be required to exhibit the unskinned carcass to some federal official, or other person designated for that purpose.

Such federal official or agent should be required to keep an accurate account of the names of persons exhibiting the carcasses of deer to him, and also the number of carcasses exhibited by each person. He should also be required to place an indelible stamp upon each deer skin exhibited, and also to swear to a complaint against any person who shall exhibit the carcass of a female deer, or more than twelve deer in one season.

There should be an agent of the federal government stationed at every factory or tannery using the skins of deer for the manufacture of any article which is to be sold. It should be the duty of such agent to carefully examine each deer skin received at such factory, and to confiscate all skins which do not bear the aforesaid indelible stamp. He should also be required to keep an accurate record of the number of skins received, from whom received, and the number received from each person.

The agent who places the stamp upon the skins, and the agent who is stationed at the factory or tannery should be required to render complete periodical reports to the district attorney, and failure to comply should be punished by a heavy fine, or dismissal from office, or both.

Any violation of any provision of the law should be deemed a felony, and upon conviction, the offender should be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both.

This matter of the protection of deer is a very important one, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the revision of the law is not delayed until the game supply shall have become exhausted, as happened in the case of the American bison and the elk and the deer and the antelope in the states.

Governor Sheldon who was re-elected in Nebraska, has announced a special session of the legislature to be called soon and has asked the members by wire to support a bill of state-wide prohibition, which may be suspended in any county by a three-fifths vote, if a majority in both houses pledge themselves. At the late state election the liquor interests combined to beat Sheldon for re-election.

Webster defines the word "boy-cott" as follows: "To combine against a landlord, tradesman, etc. Social and business interdiction for coercion." When the recent attempt was made by "the bunch" to put this paper on the blink, some of the promoters had the elegant gall to say that it was not a boycott. When the paper did not cease publication, and "the bunch" got the merry ha-ha from all corners, they got sore, and now some of them claim, so we are told, that the paper is blackmailing. No warrant has issued as yet for our arrest, and when certain ones of "the bunch" refer to the subject they wear a good deal the same expression as a man does when he kicks a shoe box off the walk on the first of April.

Oklahoma's corporation commission has taken a crack at express rates and promulgated an order reducing them by thirty-five per cent in some instances and from that point down. Other states might follow the example to the great and just advantage of their merchants and others who are well nigh forced to use express service in the shipment of a variety of things.

When a stranger visits any town and sees a sign displayed in a store window, boasting that that store does not patronize the local newspaper, the stranger quickly forms the opinion that the proprietor of that store is not abreast of the times in his business methods.

Whenever a merchant does not pay subscription to his home paper, and yet makes sarcastic reference to any contents of that paper, he shows up his cheapness and smallness of spirit.

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